



The Scribe

Don't Miss UB
Soccer Game
Noon, Sunday, 23
at Southern Conn.

University of Bridgeport

November 20, 1986

Vol. 6 No. 14

\$5 MILLION GRANT SIGNALS NEW ERA FOR UB

A \$5 million Federal grant to the University of Bridgeport's Connecticut Technology Institute signals a new era of funding for the University, UB President Leland Miles said today.

"If UB's experience is anything like that of Tufts, Boston University and other schools, there will be a chain reaction of support that will change the whole institution and open a new era of funding for us," Dr. Miles said at a press conference detailing the effect the Federal grant will have on the University.

Last week UB was notified that it will receive a \$5 million Federal grant for the three-year old Connecticut Technology Institute (CTI), which was estab-

lished in response to a call by Fairfield County industrial leaders for a high technology resource center.

Congress authorized \$10 million for CTI and UB officials expect to move on gaining another \$5 million during the next session of Congress. The university will be raising \$10 million from area corporations and will also fund \$10 million in operating expenses for the high tech research institute. CTI will provide resources for both corporations and small businesses.

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney (R-CT) and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker (R-CT) led the effort to gain the Congressional authorization for the grant, which was part of the

1987 continuing appropriation signed by President Reagan on Oct. 20.

McKinney today described the CTI program as "a high priority program for the northeast."

Noting that the grant will assist the training of engineering students in UB's College of Science and Engineering, McKinney said, "We are changing our economy into a high technology performance part of the country. We've got to train our youth and retrain our workers."

Robert Zincone, president of Sikorsky Aircraft and a graduate of UB, said the United States needs to encourage stronger partnerships between business and higher education.

"We must invest for the future and I don't think you can invest for the future without forging the relationship between universities and business," Zincone said. "Industry vitally needs the intelligent people that come out of the crucible of an institution like the University of Bridgeport."

Zincone, addressing the group in a UB lecture hall, said that today's engineering students "re-

quire tools that are completely different than the tools when I started working."

"The world of technology is exploding," he added. "We are under tremendous inroads by technology activities outside of our country. The only way to get back into the business of becoming a leader on a large product line is in this room—the young students here."

Conflicting Enrollment Figures Causes Confusion

by Beth Mezias

Analyzing enrollment figures from various publications has created confusion and caused outrageous rumors concerning drop in enrollment. Discrepancies like the two numbers for total enrollment in Fall '86, 5,626 or 5,631, that were printed in different periodicals this month, are adding to the distrust and misconceptions on campus. In any private University, the bulk of finance consists of endowments and tuition since there is very little aid from the government. When enrollment goes down, there are budget cuts that can be felt at all levels.

On October 1st, at the Faculty Council meeting, rough estimates of this year's enrollment were reported to the council. The minutes of this meeting cite '85 enrollment as 6130 students, which does not concur with the 6024 figure printed one year ago in The Weekly Bulletin. The Weekly Bulletin and Calendar reports are not in agreement with

the minutes of this meeting, nor are they in agreement with several news articles in recent Bridgeport newspapers. New student enrollment was estimated as being down by 20% in October. Graduate enrollment was evaluated at that time and reported as a 23% increase. However, November numbers show a decrease in full-time graduate enrollment.

A look at totals from the individual colleges within U.B. from 1979 to 1984, taken from the second long range plan available in Wahlstrom library, was also very enlightening. Enrollment in The College of Arts and Humanities declined over those years, dropping 797 students. Almost every division at U.B. has had shrinking enrollment, except for the Basic Studies division. There was a 14% increase from 1984 to 1985 in this division although, overall enrollment for Fall '85 dropped 5%. The biggest problem this University has to confront is the decrease in full-

time undergraduate enrollment. New Students are the only answer to this problem. University officials say that the increase in tuition costs and the decreasing number of graduating High School seniors are the major factors contributing to lower enrollment. There is a paradox here since tuition has to increase when enrollment decreases, and these increases may further decrease the amount of students attending.

Admissions officers are trying to coordinate their efforts at local recruitment with the faculty who work hard to maintain a good reputation for U.B. These people are also trying to expand their recruitment to other states. The first step in building U.B. back to what it once was will be to have an awareness of the problem. The 5 million dollar federal grant to C.T.I. should make U.B. more appealing as the improvements are implemented, but next year, even next semester, we may have to tighten our belts.



Purple/White Games open Basketball Season
More details & Photos inside

HILLEL ANNOUNCES NEW OFFICERS

Brian Schaeffler has become the president of Hillel the University of Bridgeport. A junior majoring in developmental psychology, Brian is an active participant in UB community life, according to Hillel officials.

He is a life guard at the recreation center and acts as a Basic Studies peer advisor. As Hillel president, Brian said he hopes to see a much greater increase in membership and more exciting activities.

Darryl Schneider, one of the group's co-vice presidents, said,

"Hillel is not only a religious center, it is a social organization."

As vice-president, he said he would like to expand Hillel's membership as well as plan new and interesting activities that will attract a variety of participants. He is a junior marketing and management major.

Ellen Reichenberg, co-vice president, is a fashion merchandising major and is presently working at Macy's as part of a co-op program. Ellen also hopes that Hillel will grow this year and more students from the universi-

ty will become involved in its activities, she said.

Secretary of the organization, Phyllis Blyweiss, said she hopes to reach out and show people all that Hillel has to offer. She will use her organizational skills, she added, to help Hillel grow.

Phyllis is a music education major from Philadelphia. She said she hopes Hillel will become more well-known to all students this year. "Hillel is here for you," Phyllis said she plans to tell UB students. "If you don't try it, you'll never know."

The Student Center Board of Directors
cordially invites you to attend
The 11th Annual Winter Prelude
**STARS IN YOUR EYES -
TIME FOR LOVE**

on Saturday the twenty-second of November

nineteen hundred and eighty-six

at eight o'clock in the evening

John J. Cox Student Center Social Room

NEWS/OPINION

How many times have you read something on Drunk Driving?

How many time have you left a bar, party or your own home drunk, and drive?

How long is it going to take you to realize the serious reprocutions that drunk driving can cause?

In many cases it's too long. Then it's too late. And it hurts.

Someone close. Like it did us. And that's S.A.D.D.

Think about it.
The Scribe Staff

On behalf of the Admissions Office, I would like to express my gratitude to all those students who help make Open House such a great success. Regardless of how much effort the professional staff puts forth, without the support of the UB Student Body, an event of this size and nature would not be possible.

It was refreshing to see such pride abounding on campus. Parents and students alike were impressed with the reception they received from UB Students. The time and effort residents spent on dorm decorating was the focus of

many positive comments. Additionally, a special thanks goes out to those students who served as tour guides, hosts/hostesses, Student Form Leaders and resource people.

Unfortunately, it is not possible to thank each of you personally, however, all of your hard work does deserve recognition. Again, thank you for your support and good luck with your studies.

Sincerely,

Helen Burland
Executive Director
Undergraduate Admissions

ATTENTION SENIORS

LAST CHANCE FOR SENIOR PICTURES

TODAY 12-8 PM,
FRIDAY 9-5

ACCEPTING
WALK-INS

Thanksgiving Weekend Notice

All residence halls will officially close for Thanksgiving weekend on Wednesday, November 26 at 6 p. and will reopen on Sunday, November 30 at 2:00 p.m. This does not apply to Rennell Hall fourth floor residents. If you need to stay on campus you must come to the Office of Resident Halls, Student Center 114 by Monday, November 24 at 4:30 p.m.

At that time you will leave a \$25.00 cash deposit, receive your vacation front door key and information sheet. There is no charge per night to stay the weekend. The deposit is refund-

able upon return of the vacation front door key by Monday, December 8th.

If you report for your Thanksgiving Weekend information on either Tuesday, November 25 or Wednesday, November 26 by 4:30 p.m., there will be an additional \$10.00 cash late fee required; payable with the cash deposit.

If you are discovered in any residence hall during the weekend and not on the Student List, you will be fined \$25.00 and risk disciplinary action.

For further information, contact your Hall Staff.

Shastri Pre-Holiday Fair

The Annual pre-holiday Mini-fair of the Shastri Scholarship Committee will be held December 3, from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm in the John J. Cox Student Center. Luncheon at noon is by reservation only.

The Fair will offer a variety of jewelry and spices from India, handicrafts, books, homemade food and a special table of gifts donated by the members.

Proceeds are for the Shastri Scholarship that brings a student from India to the University of Bridgeport for graduate study. This year's student is Mukta Sharma of Dehli. The University Family is welcome.

For further information call Selma Rooney at the HISP Office Ext. 4977.

CAREER SERVICES RECRUITMENT

Many potential graduates have already registered with the Career Services Center, and interviewed with major corporations, including Raytheon, General Dynamics, and Perkin-Elmer, Big 8 accounting firms, and some smaller companies, and are well on their way to securing a position in their field of study.

However, a large number of potential graduates have not yet taken advantage of the placement services, due to a variety of valid reasons, including that there seems to be plenty of time to find a job before graduation. The September 1986 issue of Graduating Engineer points out four major problems with this reasoning, and waiting to start a job search.

First, many companies will recruit during the Fall, before

changes in budgets or tax reforms that might affect Spring recruiting. Secondly, a large proportion of the companies may only recruit on-campus once a year, or have to cancel a Spring recruiting date due to reduction in personnel needs. Third, the earlier you start, the better your chances of finding the job you want. Lastly, a job search may require months of preparation, interviews and follow-up.

If you have not yet been to the Career Services Center in Ingle-side Hall, stop by this week, and frequently thereafter. Learn how to write a powerful resume, develop strong interview skills, sign-up for on-campus interviews, and establish a resume file, should other companies request resumes of qualified candidates. Don't miss out on another career opportunity!



FOR THE BEST DEFENSE
AGAINST CANCER, SEE HIM
ONCE A YEAR.

AND HIM ONCE A WEEK.

He may not look like everybody's idea of a cancer specialist. But there's strong evidence that your greengrocer has access to cancer protection you won't find in any doctor's office.

Like broccoli. Peaches. Canteloupes. Spinach. And other sources of Vitamin A related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus. Not to

mention sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Vegetables such as cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer.

Fruits and vegetables (and whole grain cereals such as

oatmeal, bran and wheat) may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

In short, make sure you do what your mother always told you to do. Eat your vegetables.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

The Scribe

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GOOD STUFF CHEAP FROM THE F.U.N. COUNCIL

It has come to the attention of Student Council that much confusion exists in relation to clubs and organizations on campus. It seems there are questions concerning Council's expectations and requirements of clubs, as well as Council's authority to set guidelines for all clubs.

Student Council is the sole governing body of all full-time undergraduates at this University. With respect to clubs, Council's jurisdiction ranges from budgeted clubs such as S.C.B.O.D. and the I.F.S.C., to unbudgeted clubs such as the Music Student Association and the Ski Club.

There are three specific requirements in order for a new club to form or an established club to remain active: (1) an approved constitution must be on file in the Student Council office (2) each September, every club must register with Student Council (3) clubs must maintain twenty or more members. Once these requirements are fulfilled, a club is considered to be "recognized" by both the Student Council and the Student Activities Office.

Two major advantages of being recognized are unlimited use of the Student Center facilities and the chance to request funding from Student Council. This is not to mention other advantages, from receiving a mailbox behind the information desk, which is a major source of communication, to use of the Student Council copying machine; and the list goes on.

It is Council's opinion that in order to receive the benefits that Council has to offer, each club must show support to Student Council as well as show beneficial involvement to the University population as a whole. Specific examples of involvement in Council include attending the required inter-organizational meetings which are held twice a month. These meetings allow a central information exchange to exist, not only between Council and clubs, but also between the clubs themselves. Bi-monthly highlights are also required to attain "good-standing" status. These highlights document clubs' accomplishments, plans and problems. This allows clubs that do not receive direct publicity to remain in close contact with other clubs as well as Council. This is not to say that clubs need not show involvement in other ways also. Holding social events, offering community service, or improving the University campus are just a few examples.

If you have any questions or would like more details, feel free to stop by the Student Council office located in room 231 of the Student Center. We are more than willing to listen to problems, comments, or criticisms. So to those clubs that have not been fulfilling their responsibilities, you still have time, and to those clubs that have been; thank you for your continued support!

THE '86-'87 F.U.N. COUNCIL

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT INTER FRATERNITY SORORITY COUNCIL

by Stev Alfano, President

The Greek life on UB's campus has grown since the beginning of the semester. Within a short while, the IFSC, the council that governs the fraternities and sororities, has grown right along with it.

Recently Dean Chagares, Associate Dean of Student Life and the IFSC advisor, addressed this same subject in a luncheon on Friday to the advisors and the presidents of the fraternities and sororities here on campus. Like the IFSC, Dean Chagares has been very busy with the business of the council more so than last semester. In some schools, the advisor of the councils are full-time appointees doing the very

same job Dean Chagares does part-time. As the numbers show Greek life is on the up-swing and this is the direction the dean and the council are going.

Some new things have come into being with the growth this semester. The IFSC has a new office, located in the Student Center in room 223, this is a big step. The council meets every Monday night at 9:00 in the Student Center and then the officers conduct the business out this office. The council finds this office as the start of the recognition of their growth here at UB.

Now the business that the council, IFSC, conducts is more

Continued on page 4

NEWS THE COMMUTER COLUMN

by Rhonda Baxter for the commuter ASOC

For new students, becoming acquainted with the University of Bridgeport is often a trying task. "Where do I find this?" and "where do I go for that?" are much uttered phrases during the first few months of the Freshman year. For commuter students, this "settling in" period can be especially confusing. Often, as a commuter, one finds oneself basically "living" out of the trunk of one's car. Many commuters go from classroom to parking lot to home, missing much of what U.B. has to offer. So, for my fellow commuting students, I offer a little friendly assistance.

1. You need not use the trunk of your car as a locker. Small lockers are available on various floors of the Wahlstrom Library. They are rented out for a nominal fee on a single semester basis. They are assigned by the Library Administration Office during THE FIRST WEEK OF THE SEMESTER.

2. You don't have to gobble down tuna fish sandwiches in the building corridors and lobbies in order to provide yourself with some nourishment. All students are welcome in the STUDENT CENTER CAFETERIA, located on the lower level of the Student Center, the FACULTY/STAFF DINING ROOM, located on the main level of the Student Center, MARINA DINING HALL, located next to Chaffee and Cooper dormitories, and the LIBRARY CANTEN, located in the basement of the Wahlstrom Library. Additionally, there are several off-campus eating establishments within walking distance of U.B. FAMOUS PIZZA and MY MOTHER'S PLACE are located on Park Avenue (near Mandeville Hall's Jacobson Wing.) CONTY'S, ALBERTOS, and HOMA'S HOT FOODS and RESTAURANT are located on Main Street (near Bodine Hall.) The MERRY WIDOW EATERY AND ALE HOUSE and the CORSET FACTORY KITCHEN are located in University

Square (which you will find by waling across the Student Center parking lot.) University Square also houses clothing and factory outlet shops and a liquor store.

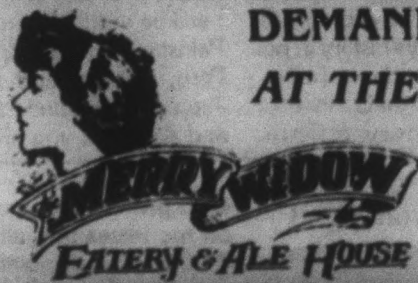
3. Between classes, commuters often sit in the main lobby of the Student Center, but there are also lounges on the lower and upper levels of the Student Center. A commuter study area may be found in room 201 of the Student Center.

4. Finally, commuter students can and should get involved in campus activities. (After all, commuters make up more than one half of the student body.) The COMMUTER STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets regularly and all students are welcome to attend. Also, commuters are encouraged to become active in their respective class organizations and college

senates. Further, commuters may join sports teams and campus clubs and organizations, and all students are invited to attend open meetings of the Student Council and the Student Center Board of Directors. Meeting times and campus activities are listed in the SCRIBE and the BULLETIN; both may be obtained at the Student Center Information Desk. (In fact, the Info Desk, laden with pamphlets and flyers, and manned by a friendly and informed staff, is one of the best resources for the commuter student.

Well, I hope this information has been helpful to commuter students. If you have any problems or questions, you may leave a message for Commuter Student Association President, Lynn Mayer, at her Info Desk mailbox. Now is the time for commuter students to get out of their cars and get into U.B.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND AT THE



UNIVERSITY SQ. 2ND ATLANTIC ST. BRIDGEPORT CT

The JUMPSTARTS

Friday Nov. 21, 1986

9:00 pm.-1:00 a.m.

\$2.00 Cover

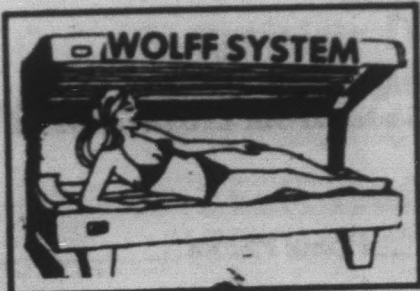
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NEWS

I.R.C. AND WHAT IT MEANS by Fernando-Prud-Homme

A reminder to all students of the University of Bridgeport: There is an organization on campus, which, unfortunately, does not receive much recognition. This organization is called the International Relations Club. The gist of this club is to bring together students who come from overseas. The American culture is very liberal and vastly different from any other culture in the world, and it can be extremely overwhelming and uncomfortable (at first, anyway) for foreigners here. Therefore, the International Relations Club makes it easier for those students who need a little extra push of enthusiasm.

This is brought about by the actions, involvements, and commitments which the organization dedicates itself to. For example, the club stresses an awareness of different cultures; their characteristics, origins, and the social effects they may have on other ethnic groups. The club holds seminars and get together parties where everyone can express a little of their country's history in political, economic and social areas. Talk sessions are held once or twice a week (Sundays at 6 p.m.

in the Reading Room in the Student Center and sometimes Thursdays) for those students who would like to voice their opinions or give any comments. It is very similar to an open discussion where anything can come up. Also, American students can take this opportunity to introduce and discuss their own cultures, and they may come up with a better understanding—from the International Students' point of view—of the American culture. Domestic students can see how, in one aspect or another, Americans have influenced cultures abroad. Of course, it wouldn't hurt to attend a few meetings, if not become a member of the I.R.C., since it could add a new dimension to intellectual learning, and this is the place to get it.

A few other Americans and myself have been very fortunate in joining the I.R.C. It has made my Freshman year here very fulfilling and exciting so far! When I leave U.B. four years from now, I will be visiting friends in India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Peru, Greece, and most of all Japan and Spain! Please come and see what you are missing.

UBYFC from pg. 3

than the Valentine Cotillion, held annually on or about Valentine's Day (this year it will be held on a Friday), it deals with the day to day organization of the Greek society. With a seat on Student Council, the IFSC has the pow-

er to present the Greek society on the issues that effect it. The IFSC is currently putting together a resolution to allow the Greeks to move to off-campus housing; this is to be submitted to the Board of Trustees for their approval. The IFSC is looking for volunteers to help further their accomplishments.

FINANCIAL AID FACTS What is Financial Need and How is it Determined?

Financial Aid is awarded to a student based on their "Financial Need". What is Financial Need? In very simple terms it is the difference between the amount it costs a student for Tuition, Fees, Room, Board, Books, Supplies, Travel and Miscellaneous Expenses and what the family is expected to pay. This difference is called Financial Need. Students can only receive as much financial aid as their need will allow. Often times the financial aid staff is asked to explain "How need is determined". This is a question that takes some thought and consideration. Need determination is very detailed but we will try to put it in terms that everyone can relate to, especially those who know nothing about financial aid. In order for a financial aid officer to determine your need a Financial Aid Form (FAF) must be completed by you. The question on this form relate to your family's income and assets.

In the Income Portion you will be asked to report both taxable and untaxable income. Untaxable income consists of items such as child support, social security benefits, and welfare benefits.

The taxed and untaxed income is added together and the following items are subtracted, US income taxes, FICA, state and other taxes elementary and secondary school tuition, medical/dental expenses, employment allowance, if both parents work, and a standard living allowance, based on the number in your family. The remaining portion is called *available income*.

Assets of your family is then taken into consideration. The form will ask you to report cash and savings accounts, home equity, what your parents house is worth minus the mortgage, other real estate and investment, and a portion of any business or farm net worth. All of these assets are added together to come up with your family's *net worth*. A portion of this net worth is protected based on the age of your oldest parent. The remaining amount is called *discretionary net worth*. From this figure between 0 and 12% is used as a contribution to your education. This contribution is called *income supplement*. The *income supplement* and *available income* are added together to

produce an *adjusted available income*. A further protection of income occurs and the final figure is called the "*parent contribution*". The parents contribution is then divided by the number of children in college.

To come up with the *total family contribution* your resources are also looked at. Items which are included are Veterans Educational Benefits, untaxed benefits, 35% of your assets and a standard contribution from your income. These items are added together and make up your *student contribution*. We then combine your contribution with your parents to produce the "*total family contribution*".

As mentioned earlier the *total family contribution* is subtracted from the *cost of education* to come up with your "*financial need*". Once your need is determined, the financial aid officer will make you a financial aid award. Your need and award at different institutions will vary depending on the cost. The following are examples of how need varies.

	Institution "A"	Institution "B"	Institution "C"
Cost	\$13,055	\$10,000	\$5,000
Family Contribution	4,500	4,500	4,500
Need	\$ 8,555	\$ 5,500	\$ 500
Maximum Financial Aid Awarded	\$ 8,555	\$ 5,500	\$ 500

REMINDER

The student loan checks are still coming in fast and furious. Please go to the Bursar's Office to sign for your loan if you received a notice that we have received your check.

UB STUDENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

- Summer Orientation
- Fall Orientation
- Winter Orientation
- International Student Orientation
- Admission Tours
- College Tours
- Overnight Visitation Hosts & Hostesses
- Extended Day Visit Hosts & Hostesses
- UB Day Open House
- High School Visitations

Opportunities abound to help prospective students and newly enrolled students get off to a good start at UB. You can assist in those activities which suit your availability and interests. Some of the listed activities are new efforts to support enrollment while others you have already experienced. Lots of volunteers are needed to become members of an all-university enrollment organization — "KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE". And you get as much as you give. Meet new people, make new friends and have fun doing it.

If you want to "try out" for "THE KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE" send this form to Keith Mayer, Admissions Office, Wahlstrom Library, 6th Floor
WE NEED YOU.

Yes! I want to join the KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE

Name _____ Home Phone _____

Campus Phone _____

Address: During School Year _____
Over the Summer _____

Year in School: Fresh/Soph/Jr/Sr. _____ Major _____



JOIN THE
PURPLE
PEOPLE

NEWS

SUCCESSFUL BIKE-AID GEARS UP FOR '87

"When I started the ride," begins Lisa Wolf, a Stanford University senior. "I was not an avid cyclist. I didn't even buy a bike—I used my ten-speed from the eighth grade. Last summer Lisa joined a group of 75 enthusiastic Americans, who represented 28 different campuses, and ranged from 15-55 years in age. They rode 3,000 miles across the country, braving mountains and deserts, averaging 70 miles a day. The riders arrived at the United Nations building in New York City eight weeks after their departure. They were part of **Bike-Aid/Pedalling for Progress**, an event sponsored by the Overseas Development Network. This nation-wide student organization uses the money raised from Bike-Aid pledges and student chapters to fund projects promoting com-

munity development from the local level.

In 1986, Bike-Aid riders earned roughly \$100,000, 50% of which is matched by ODN campus chapters and given to small self-help projects in the Third World. 30% goes to organizations sharing ODN's grass-roots philosophy: Trickle-Up, Bikes not Bombs, Ashoka, and IDEX. Oxfam America will be added as a beneficiary in 1987. 10% funds student internships in Africa and India, and 10% is used on ODN's American project in Appalachia.

"Every penny goes to the projects. We spend none of it on operational costs," explains ODN director Nazir Ahmad proudly.

After the success of 1986, Nazir has high expectations for Bike-Aid '87. He encourages people of all ages to get involved. Shirley Twigg was 54 years old

when she rode from Portland to New York. She emphasizes: "Just ride at your own pace and keep moving; you'll keep up no matter how slowly you go. You'll surprise yourself!"

Not everyone dedicates the full eight weeks. Riders can participate as much as they want, for a week or even a day. For Lisa Wolf, though, continually meeting people throughout the country was the most rewarding part of Bike-Aid. "I stayed with a semi-driver and his wife in Ohio, sharing their food and hospitality and learning about their life. In Bismark, North Dakota, we met a priest who drove all the way to Wisconsin to see us one more time. And I just got a letter from an 8-year old boy in Montana who offered us a place to sleep. That's what makes it such a great adventure."

On June 17, 1987, cyclists will depart from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Austin. A Canadian route from Vancouver may be added as well. All groups converge in Washington DC, then pedal together to New York for two days of festivities. This year, Bike-Aid and the Harvard based, "Cyclists Fighting Hunger" will pool their resources, experience, and enthusiasm. Individuals interested in becoming involved with Bike-Aid '87 as participants, organizers, or donors, are encouraged to write: Bike-Aid '87, Dept. CN, Box 2306 Stanford, CA 94305, or to call (415) 725-2869.

Thank You for Not Smoking

by Kristen L. Dreistadt

You've heard the statistics, you're aware of the dangers, but you just can't quit. You've tried every substitution, read all of the books, you've even tried transcendental meditation, but nothing seems to work. How are you going to finally be able to kick the habit once and for all?

Well, today is the best time to start doing something about it because this is National Smoke-out Day. Smokers across the nation are asked and encouraged to forfeit their tobacco for a breath of fresh air, if not permanently, then at least for today. Realizing that this is not an easy task, the American Cancer Society has suggested that the friends and relations of heavy smokers

offer all the support and incentive possible to get their loved ones through the day without a puff. This help can be provided by throwing away all cigarettes, cigars, and lighters, diminishing that urge to smoke by crunching on your favorite munchies, and simply keeping busy so as to keep your mind off of smoking. If you can prove to yourself that you have the will power today, then there's no doubt that you CAN quit for good! According to many former smokers, the "cold turkey" method was more effective than the gradual abandonment of cigarette smoking.

So start today—help your friends, help yourself—participate in National Smokeout Day—today!

TIME WARP IN THE PUB

by Paul Fontaine

On Friday, November 21, Warner Hall will be presenting one of the most original ideas in the history of the UB pub.

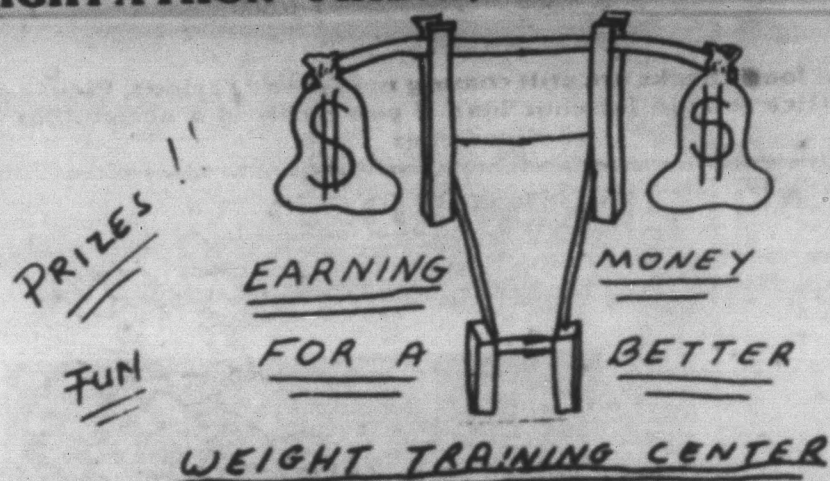
Like other pubs, this one is BYOB and will run from 9 pm to 1 am. But that's where the similarity ends. The theme of this pub is "time warp" and, keeping that in mind, music from the 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s will be played. Moreover, the hit song from The Rocky Horror Picture Show

"Time Warp" will be played at several times throughout the evening.

Furthermore, there will be a dance contest, with prizes going to the best individual and couples dance. A collection of other prizes will also be handed out at the door. Admission will be \$2 for general admission and \$1 for Warner residents with stickers.

So don't just sit down and do nothing this Friday. COME ON DOWN to a place where a good time is guaranteed.

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ARTS

Schine's Suitcase Mixer



The party scene on campus was in the Social Room last Friday night, or should I say Saturday morning. The suitcase mixer started at 11 p.m. and rocked out until 3 the next morning. This

was a late-night mixer, similar to the late night Pub that has been so successful. It started out a little slowly but the joint was jumpin' by midnight. There was a free trip to Florida, won by

Joanne DeMoura, the Scribe advisor. Second Prize was a five piece luggage set with several other prizes for runners-up in the drawing. The disc jockeys were Frank Umana and John O'Neill,

who had help from other students and made requests for songs. Special Thanks should go to Shawn Griffith and Howie, who provided the D.J. with the necessary sound equipment.

Congratulations to Joanne and the other contest winners. If you missed out on this one, don't miss R.H.A.'s late night in the Pub on Friday the 21st. See you there!!!



Chaffee residents tripped the dance lights with "Friends and Lovers" Saturday, Nov. 15th in the Faculty dining room. A good time was had by all.



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UB SPIRIT DAY

November 21, 1986

Show Your School Spirit

& ENTERTAINMENT

Peter Gabriel Lives

by Dan Kaczmarczyk

Onstage at the New Haven's Veteran's Memorial Coliseum on November 12th, Peter Gabriel displayed the type of showmanship and audience rapport that is seldom seen from a big-name recording artist. In making his first Connecticut appearance in three years, Gabriel took the crowd of 8,500 fans through a one hour and forty-five minute set. He performed six songs from his latest album, the multi-platinum *SO*, along with compositions from three of his first four L.P.s.

The set opened with "San Jacinto", a song about the plight of the American Indian from the *Security* album. Standing atop the highest of four descending platforms, Gabriel advanced toward the audience in a stream of blue light. Following "Red Rain", Gabriel showed how he got a reputation for being theatrical. His four piece band played a lively version of "Shock the Monkey" and Gabriel gave his fans a physical interpretation of the lyrics. "Shock the Monkey" showed a lighter side of Peter. The three songs that followed; "Family Snapshot", "Mercy Street", and

"No Self-Control", dealt with the darker, more troubled side of life. He sang "Mercy Street" lying down, flanked on both sides by a set of lights atop two tall thin poles. When he tried to stand up during this song, the lights would close in on him and he was not able to stand up. Gabriel's whimsical side showed through in "Big Time", a song from *SO* which he opened by saying "Hi There!" with a big wave. During the song, Gabriel acts as if he has finally made the big time, and everything gets BIGGER. He performed a touching version of "Don't Give Up" his duet with Kate Bush on his latest album. He sang her part with a touch of sensitivity; ending with the crowd chanting "DON'T GIVE UP!"

The show climaxed when Gabriel performed a rousing version of "Lay Your Hands on Me" from the *Security* album. Mid-way through the song the crowd rushed forward to the stage with their hands over their heads. Upon completion of the last verse, Gabriel raised his arms in the air, turned his back to the audience and dove onto their hands. The crowd then passed him around for a minute before

he was helped back onstage by his roadies.

Peter followed this with "Sledgehammer", his former number one single. By this time everyone was on their feet and were eating out of Gabriel's hands. He then performed "Here Comes The Flood" before leaving the stage for his two encore performances. For the first encore, "I'm Your Eyes", Yousson Ndour came onstage and sang the intro in another language. For the second encore, Gabriel performed "Biko", a song that has become his personal statement. Peter introduced it by saying, "This is for all the people who stand up for what they believe in, especially Stephen Biko." The song ended with the crowd singing. Then Peter Gabriel, the keyboard player; David Sanchez, the bass player; Tony Levin and the guitarist David Rhodes left the stage successively until the drummer, Manu Katche, was left alone playing the tribal beat. He played as two white lights closed in on him, growing dimmer and dimmer until the stage went black. The band came back onstage to take bows afterward. Peter Gabriel proved that he is a gifted performer.

What's new at Carlson?

by Beth Mezias

The Carlson Gallery opening on November 12th gave the U.B. community a chance to meet the photographers whose work is being displayed there until December 12th. The reception began at 4 p.m. with a get to know you period until 6:30, when the artists were introduced and answered questions posed by the people present.

Ted Hendrickson, a Connecticut native, began the discussion by trying to explain some of the inspiration and ideas behind his photographs. Robert Hennessey had some smaller, more detailed prints. His talents are focused on texture and are special because of the platinum/palladium printing. Reenie Schmerl, the only woman photographer in the exhibit, has a very romantic, sensual photographic style. Her prints are domestic—with porches and gardens—which give a very peaceful feeling to the viewer. Keith Johnson, whose work became the centerpiece of the exhibit, spends a lot of time on the water. The grouping of his photos, the way that they are displayed, is what made them especially unique and original. Tim Feresten, one of the few color photographers, showed very urban environments in his work. His pictures were fun to look at;

colorful and full of irony. Tom Hricko's originality comes from the method of printing that he uses for the pictures displayed here. They are soft, muted, and very beautiful. He may have sacrificed some detail, but the style is unmistakable.

John Gintoff, another Connecticut photographer, has an entire room displaying his recent color photographs. His works could be considered still-lives, with flowers in every print. The flowers are placed against a fabric backdrop which changes from picture to picture. These fabrics add texture and feeling to the photos. There are some truly beautiful works among those displayed. Some are soft and rich-looking, some are exotic and busy, others are stark or subtle, but all are worth seeing. You don't have to be a photographer to appreciate the beauty of the pictures that are being displayed.

The Carlson Gallery is in The Bernhard Center and is open from 1 to 5 on weekends and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. This exhibit is running from now until December 12th, so you have plenty of time to go over and explore. Many thanks should go to Roger Baldwin, curator of the exhibition, and all the people who made the opening reception such a huge success.



The B.S.A. mixer Friday night was a huge success. These ladies had a great time that night in the Pub.

Bruce Springsteen

by Tom Carbonaro

It was more than eleven years ago that Bruce Springsteen walked onstage at the Roxy in Los Angeles before a crowd of about 500, sat down at the piano, and sang "Thunder Road". No one in the room could have known that ten years later he would sing that same song, a song of hopes and dreams, before crowds of thousands.

The journey from the bars to the stadiums was a long, hard one, and the latest album, *Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live 1975-85*, is a look back at the stops and the dreams along the way. Surprisingly absent from the collection, however, is one of the great emotional moments: "Miami" Steven VanZandt's reunion with the band at Brendan Byrne Arena on August 20th, 1984. It was that instant that somehow exemplified the whole Springsteen experience. The two men hugged each other tears in their eyes,

renewing the friendship, living out the dream that they both shared. The moment was electric, both singing side by side as one, two hearts truly better than one.

It is the dreams, those of the people and their country, about which Springsteen sings. It is the American Dream gone wrong. It is the pain of the Vietnam Vet in "Born in the USA", the despair of the jobless in "Seeds". It is the people in "Racing in the Street", yearning to break free, to escape the lives that trap them.

It is also the hope and belief in "The Promised Land". The belief that this land is your land, and as Bruce once said, "You gotta fight for that title, nobody's ever gonna give it to you. And every day people are gonna be trying to take it away from you, and every day you gotta fight for it." Yes, the sparks still fly down E Street, and that boy prophet is still walking handsome and hot. Still singing, still dreaming.



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PERSONALS

Hi Queen Elizabeth with the Pearl Pendant and matching earnings.

To the Minnesota Vikings with love Kelli.

Julie—Strawberry Koolaid and Vodka with a little Peach tree Ummm.

R.J., I'm always your friend first. Please—let's talk, I'm all ears. A tempermental B.

Lunar Lady, It didn't work? Try two. Ped. Mall.

Beardless Candian. Rumor has it everyone is sick of our inside jokes. Beardless American.

Sneakers, Miss You! Mr. Stirfry.

Quinny, My favorite and most lucky number has always been 16! Good luck on Saturday! Me (of course).

Ginger, Etibet but foul, it's thursday night! Thanks for being

my special friend—Your cool beans! Linnie.

Mez, Boy does he look good today. Gabe.

Brez, Were wide awake now!!! love, the girls.

Shawn, I want you! What do you say. xo The Blond.

Moma Rock and The Frog. Thanks! Your Little Drummer Boy.

Todd and Selva, Happy Home Coming Gorilla.

Bearded American—When is the beard shaving party? The Beardless Canadian.

How's your Gund doin? I forgot his name. Gabe.

Lisa, Next time you order Timothy's without informing me, your going to be very sorry. GB.

2—West kicks "@T?"

Greg—I'm at the point, you're at the crevice— "B"

Jen, How's the equator? Fear not Bushwackers—we

still have not has a shutout! xo C-Man.

So...the thing is...it's like this...

Donna Morgan- See you!!! Guess Who?

To our U.B. Soccer team—let's do it this weekend!!!, No problem. Be Intense We'll be watching you! Your Loyal Fans.

Arlington Lose something in the trash can with coffee grounds? /T ticklish.

Is Knific terrific? Be specific.

Coleen- Your like so Now Yourk! Who's hotter F.F. the cowboy, or tranquilizer? God only Knows!

Squeels look to the future! Kiss again, am I a prince yet or still a God Me.

Deadus, Hope school is good. Say hi to your lead for me!!! Mid Bro.

G. Smiley- HAPPY 23rd BIRTHDAY—Lisa.

Karen- I'm not going to lose this bet—Guess again.

David- let's go sink the Beardless Canadians Home. The tenth floor man.

Roland- Your a Damn funny man. Whoops.

Beardless Canadian- When you get it—you catch it! Schine ten gang.

Hey UB! Don't stay in on Friday! Go to the Warner time warp in the Pub. You'll be glad you went.

Hey M. B. I love your stuff babe! Love L.E.

Sean Sullivan...Oh Sean Sullivan...Why are you so mena to me?

Baron's a Shooobie.

Hey in squeaky clean 417, Are you afraid of Bowling Balls?

Snivler- Why don't you take the hint and move already.

Squid- We love what's left of your body. "US".

Confessor of the night- Let's make it last this time- Your Jersey Girl.

Karen- We know nuttin bout Meridan! Whoops again.

Time Warp! Time Warp! Time Warp! Time Warp! Time Warp!

Richelle O. I still want to go out with you. I really like you a lot Ardent Admirer.

Bucbinder- This is a formal apology (in black and white) For waking you up in the wee hours of the morning. Lisa.

GWS- You can't be what you are, but you are what you eat. Bounce.

Gregory. The face is the mirror of the mind, and the eyes without speaking reveal the secrets of the eh heart. "B".

Mike, Lisa, everyone...are the personals satisfactory?? I hope so!

Squid- Does your underwear still glow in the dark? "US".

Confessor of the night- I love you! Monica.

To the sweet zoftig close-cropped redhead sometimes seen outside Manderville: You are poetry in motion, so flaunt it! And what's your name?

Capt. Merrill Caused any fish suicides yet, today? The Beardless Canadian.

To the Marina Dining. Please kill the food before you serve it. My last meal was still moving!

"Bounce" What's up with you? The Beardless Canadian.

Tom, Is the bet still on about Shine's firedrills and you being my slave for a week? Joanie Cunningham.

Kathy, Find a use for the

Oriental Hot Mustard Sauce Yet? Mickey Bumdeal.

Me!! Happy Anniversary Sweetie! Love with all my heart, Me.

TODAY'S THOUGHT IS..... A BASS!!!!!!

Hi Dan, etc. SOI? Mez.

FREE SHOW

On Monday, November 24th at 8 p.m. there will be a free musical presentation in Mertens Theater. William Finegan is directing JAZZ ENSEMBLE I at the Bernhard Center. It's free, so go and enjoy.

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application: Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

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SPORTS

1986-87 MEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON OUTLOOK

University of Bridgeport men's basketball coach Bruce Webster calls his 1986-87 edition of the Purple Knights "one of the deepest teams" he's had in a long time.

Webster and the Knights were anything but "deep" last season when a rash of injuries and a lack of depth contributed to a disappointing 11-17 record, UB's worst finish in 20 years.

However, this season's team is determined not to let the same thing happen and the Purple Knights feel they have the numbers, and talent, to return to their winning ways.

"I think after what happened last year the kids want to come back and win this season," Webster points out.

"We're a lot deeper and healthier this season," adds senior captain John O'Reilly. "But I think we'll still use last season as a point of interest and look back on it. No one wants it to happen again."

O'Reilly was one of the key casualties last season when he broke his ankle in the annual Purple and White pre-season intra-squad scrimmage and missed the entire '85-86 campaign. Considered one of the premier point guards in the region, O'Reilly started for UB each of his first three seasons and is the school's all-time assist leader.

"Just having Johnny O'Reilly back this season will make a big difference to our team," Webster says.

Having John Mullin for a whole season should also make a difference. The 6-3 junior guard was the team's second leading scorer through 14 games last season with a 13.6 average. However, a sudden attack of appendicitis, requiring emergency surgery, sidelined him for the second half of the season. Bridgeport, which was 8-6 with Mullin in the lineup, won only two of its last 14 games without him.

Another player who missed all of last season with a knee injury was Deng Nhial, a 6-4 sophomore forward from Sudan, Africa who's "red shirted" the last two years. This season, he's expected to be in the running for a starting berth.

However, the key returnee for the Purple Knights this season is junior Norman Taylor, a Division II Honorable Mention All-American in '85-86. The standout power forward led UB in both scoring (18.9) and rebounding (11.3) and was named All-New England Collegiate Conference, All-ECAC North, and second team All-New England.

Taylor also led the NECC in rebounding and was ninth in the nation, while his 61 percent field goal shooting was second in the league and fifth in the country.

Another key player back is senior guard Frank Brown, who finished third in scoring (13.3) and led the team in assists (5.8, third in the NECC) filling in for O'Reilly at point guard.

Four more returnees who were forced into extensive action last season and gained valuable experience are senior forward Gerald Joseph (9.8), junior center Mark Faraci (3.5), sophomore forward Michael Rucker (2.1), and sophomore center David Shokal (1.2).

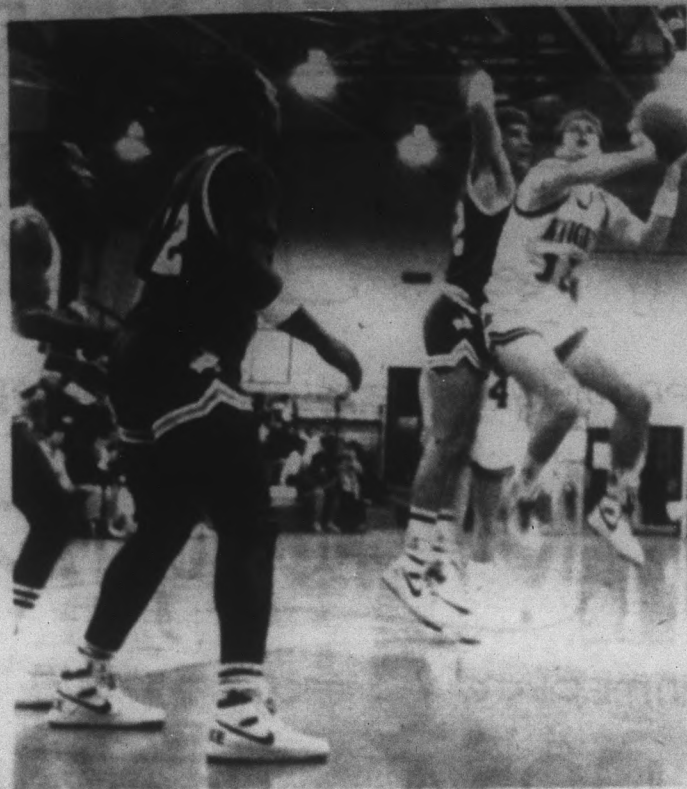
Along with having healthy bodies, the UB coaching staff brought in four new players who should also contribute. Junior forward Eddie DeChent transferred to UB from Post College in Waterbury where he was the second leading junior college scorer in the nation with a 34.3 average.

In addition, UB successfully recruited: Steve Ray, a standout point guard from Calhoun High School in Long Island where he averaged 25.2 points and 11.2 assists; James Creed, a 6-6, 215 pound power forward/center from Massachusetts who was a

USA TODAY High School All-American Honorable Mention; and Tokunbo Oke, a 6-5 center from Nigeria where he started for the national team.

"We have probably the deepest team we've had in a long time," Webster, beginning his 22nd season as head coach at UB, said. "I anticipate playing 10 players every game. Plus injuries and fatigue might not have the same effect on us it did last year. We can play more players and play them harder."

"Our conference is going to be very challenging, as usual," he added, "but I think we can be right in the middle of it all. I'm really looking forward to this season."



1986-87 UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November	21	Fri.	CONCORDIA COLLEGE	7:30
	23	Sun.	STONEHILL COLLEGE	7:30
	25	Tue.	at Springfield College	7:30
	28	Fri.	at University of District of Columbia Tip-Off Classic	TBA
December	3	Wed.	at C.W. Post	7:30
	6	Sat.	BRYANT COLLEGE	7:30
	8	Mon.	at American International Col.	7:30
	12	Fri.	UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT	6 & 8:00
	13	Sat.	BANKERS' CLASSIC	6 & 8:00
January	9	Fri.	at Bentley College	7:30
	10	Sat.	at Assumption College	7:30
	12	Mon.	at Merrimack College	7:30
	14	Wed.	QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE*	7:30
	17	Sat.	UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL*	7:30
	19	Mon.	at New Hampshire College*	7:30
	21	Wed.	at University of New Haven*	7:30
	24	Sat.	at Sacred Heart University*	7:30
	29	Thu.	at Southern Connecticut*	7:30
	31	Sat.	at University of Lowell*	7:30
February	2	Mon.	NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE*	7:30
	5	Thu.	at Keene State College*	7:30
	7	Sat.	at Quinnipiac College*	7:30
	11	Wed.	UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE*	7:30
	14	Sat.	KEENE STATE COLLEGE*	4:00
	18	Wed.	SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY*	7:30
	20	Fri.	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT*	7:30
	24	Tue.	New England Collegiate Conference Tournament	
	27	Fri.		
	28	Sat.		

* New England Collegiate Conference Game

HOME GAMES AT HARVEY HUBBELL GYM

PURPLE KNIGHTS FACE FORMIDABLE FOES

by Tim Hurley

The UB Purple Knight basketball team opens its 1986-87 season tomorrow night when it hosts Concordia College, but the Knights don't begin league play until Jan. 14 when they host Quinnipiac. That gives head coach Bruce Webster nearly two months to prepare for the rigors of a tough 14-game league slate.

Bridgeport was picked to finish fourth in the NECC this year, according to the preseason poll of league coaches. Here is a quick look at UB's league opponents.

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY (30-4, 10-2 NECC)—Dave Bike took his highly-regarded Pioneers to new heights last season when the club was crowned the Division II National Champions after defeating Southeast Missouri, 93-87 at Springfield College.

Naturally, SHU is regarded as the team to beat in the NECC this season as it returns forwards Keith Johnson (15.8 ppg) and

Kevin Stevens (14.5), and guard Travis Smith (14.6), all of whom were All-NECC second team picks last season. Also returning is sophomore Tony Judkins (10.3), who played a major role for SHU last season. The Pioneers must find a replacement for stellar guard Roger Younger, but still look solid all around.

This team will be tough to dethrone for league honors and is even considered as a good possibility to repeat as National Champs.

NEW HAVEN (19-9, 10-2 NECC)—Coach-of-the-Year Stu Grove feels his Chargers can give SHU a run for their money. Key returnees for UNH include junior guard Ken Coleman, senior center/forward Mike Costigan and forward Herb Watkins.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE (24-7, 10-2 NECC)—The Penmen were tabbed by Street & Smith's and Off the Glass Magazines as one of the favorites to win it all, yet they are only picked to finish third in the NECC. What

does that tell you about the caliber of play in this league?

Stan Spirou's gang will be led by the 1985-86 Player-Of-The-Year Cleveland Woods. This team's run-and-gun style is not unlike Sacred Heart's brand of play and NHC looks tough once again.

LOWELL (12-17, 3-9 NECC)—After several seasons of futility, Lowell is ready to make a move toward respectability and could be the sleeper of the league this year.

Don Doucette has Bobby Li-care, a fine point guard, and Billy Herenda in the backcourt. Up front the Chiefs will go with co-captains Pat King and Gavin Cummings at forward and the center will be Leo Parent, a transfer from Manhattan. Doucette calls the 6'6" Parent "pound for pound as good as any player in New England." Lowell was picked to finish fifth.

KEENE STATE—the Owls will make their NECC debut this season and are picked to finish sixth.

Keene State defeated Bridgeport twice last season, including an exciting four overtime marathon, 95-93.

The scrappy Owls are led by high scoring guard Peter Paragon (16.9), who will serve as co-captain with Darrell Long (14.9). Bridgeport product John Jennings, who played scholastically at St. Joseph's, will start at point guard.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT (9-19, 3-9 NECC)—If nothing else, SCSU will lead the league in one-liners as humorous head coach Art Leary is once again at the helm of the Owls. SCSU must compensate for the loss of All-NECC forward Michael Prim, the league's leading scorer last year.

Southern will lean heavily on forwards Joe Bostic and Rick Radicioni and center Will Cumbstone. The guard spots will be occupied by Scott Shealy and Bridgeport's Roy Rogers, a 5'5" point guard out of Kolbe Cathedral High School. Will bat-

tle Quinnipiac to stay out of the cellar.

QUINNIPIAC (11-17, 3-9 NECC)—The Braves would like to go out a winner in their last season (Quinnipiac will travel north to compete in the Northeast-8 next fall), but don't count on it.

Burt Kahn's five were picked to finish dead last by the coaches and it wasn't because the school is departing the NECC. The Braves are a small club which starts 6'3" senior Carl Miazga (15.1) at center. Co-captain Tom Burns will start at guard alongside either Frank Roback or Mike Mecca. Junior forwards Roger Queiroz and Matt Yetman will most likely get the nod along with Miazga. Quinnipiac had a good recruiting year and two freshmen to keep an eye on are Troy Adams, who Kahn says has the potential to be the best ever at Quinnipiac, and John Carey. This club will have to play over its collective heads in order to contend.

SPORTS

1986-87 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON OUTLOOK

It is often said good things come in three's.

However, after posting a school-record 20 victories last season and winning 39 games the last two years, the University of Bridgeport women's basketball team must be wondering what it can possibly do for an encore in 1986-87.

In fact, even UB head coach Don Foust, while hopeful of another successful season, is the first to admit the Lady Purple Knights may be hard-pressed to repeat the standard of excellence they've achieved the last two seasons.

Part of Foust's cautiousness lies in the fact four key players from last season's 20-8 club have departed. Included in that group was guard Simone Courtlandt, UB's leading scorer each of the last two seasons, who transferred.

Meanwhile, Julie Sergeant, a 6-1 center who, like Courtlandt, would've been only a junior this season, left UB to join the Army. Sergeant was second on the team in rebounding (5.3) and fourth in scoring (7.6) last season.

In addition, forwards Whitney Brown and Bonnie Richards, the only two seniors on the '85-86 team and UB co-captains the last two years, both graduated. Brown concluded her career as the Knights' all-time leading rebounder with 745 and the school's second leading scorer with 861 career points. Richards finished third on the all-time list with 557 rebounds and fifth in scoring with 662 career points.

On the plus side, however, Bridgeport also returns a number of talented and experienced players. Leading the pack is junior Liz Dick, a 6-0 junior center/forward, who was a second-team All-New England Collegiate Conference selection last season. A starter her first two seasons, Dick led the club in rebounding (6.1) and was third in scoring (9.0) in '85-86.

Another key player back is junior Belinda Hill. The 5-10 guard/forward has finished second on the team in scoring her first two seasons, including a 9.9 average last season.

Co-captains Cherise Mickle and Liz Sellinger, the only two seniors on the team, both started several games last season.

Mickle, a 5-10 forward, averaged 5.0 points and 3.4 rebounds, while Sellinger, a 5-8 guard, averaged 4.8 points.

Also back are juniors Chris Reinholz and Heather Brown, and sophomore Faleisha Johnson. Reinholz, a 5-10 guard, averaged 5.7 points, while Brown, a 5-11 forward/center, added 3.8 points and 2.4 rebounds. Johnson, a 5-7 guard who joined the Lady Knights 10 games into last season, averaged 7.5 points in 19 games.

The Purple Knights also helped themselves at the point guard position with the addition of freshman Ellen Grosso, the team's top recruit. A local product out of Bridgeport, Grosso was a standout player at Notre Dame High School in Fairfield where she averaged 23.2 points and 10 assists a game and was named all-state as a junior and senior.



WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

- Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show."
- About a week before your birthday.
- When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

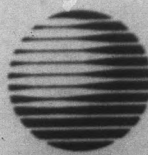
There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them.

For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T Long Distance Service because you can depend on AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult medley.



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1986-87 UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November

22 Sat. at Army
25 Tue. at Springfield College
28 Fri. at St. Michael's College
29 Sat. Women's Invitational

December

1 Mon. at C.W. Post
3 Wed. ASSUMPTION COLLEGE
6 Sat. BRYANT COLLEGE
8 Mon. at American International Col.
11 Thu. MERCY COLLEGE
13 Sat. ADELPHI COLLEGE

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SPORTS

Kantor and Manning take the title!

by Doug Slate

The game is played, in the summer, on the beaches with a beer by your side. The game is also played, in the suburbs, in one of your friends front yard using your mothers lawn chair for a strike zone. The game is wiffleball.

This past weekend the intramural program held a three day wiffleball tourney. There were twelve teams participating and most of them were from either Cooper Hall or the Main St. house.

On the first evening of play, Dave Savo and Al Tomasco defeated Rich Lee and Lew Valenti 2-1. Savo, a hard thrower, also led his team to a tie with Ed Nolan and Tony Larocca. Earlier that evening, Bill Manning and Craig Kantor defeated Nolan's squad 3-2. The hard-hitting duo of Ray Piniella and

Sime Miocic defeated Joe Sorrentino and Ray Denegris 7-5. Later that evening, Sorrentino and Denegris beat Frank Jones and Lance Scott 6-2. In another game involving Jones and Scott, the game ended in their favor 8-6 over Barry Cohen and Gregory Peck. In a pitches duel, Steve Schaefer and Nick Terlizzi beat Frank Riehl and Denis Perara 1-0.

On Friday, Miocic and Piniella won a forfeit over John Temperato and Pete Mooney 7-0 and then Ray's squad took a tough one 5-2 over Peck and Cohen. In a big game, Terlizzi and Kevin Bresnahan (who was picked up after earlier being dropped by Piniella) knocked Nolan and Larocca out of the playoffs through a 2-2 tie. Manning and Kantor rocked Lee and Valenti for seven innings 8-1. In that game Lee gets the tough guy

award when he was injured when attempting to dance with the four pole. Sorrentino and Denegris received a 7-0 forfeit win over Mooney and Temperato.

On Saturday, Terlizzi and Bresnahan received a forfeit win over Manning and Kantor 7-0. Then in the playoffs Manning and Kantor whipped Terlizzi and Bresnahan 4-0, despite Terlizzi striking out Manning three times. At the same time, Piniella and Miocic crushed Sorrentino and Denegris 11-1.

In the finals, Manning and Kantor beat Piniella and Miocic 5-1. Manning, with his fast ball, was tough on the mound and Kantor came through with two big triples to drive in a few runs. Piniella, who had six homeruns during the tourney, came through with a RBI single for the losers.

Intramural Floor Hockey Update

by Craig Kantor

In the second week of action there were a lot of interesting games played. Lets start off in the Smythe Division. Defending champs Lafayette Spirits won two games. They chopped up Meatwagon 13-3, as a bevy of players scored led by John Ober's hat trick. Lafayette then faced the Bearded Clams. The Clams had the same result as Meatwagon and lost 5-1. Bill Kalaka netted three goals for Lafayette Spirits, while the Bearded Clams defense was led by Harold Gruber. Frank Christiano scored the lone goal for the Clams.

A surprise team in the Smythe division are the Kamakazes. They are now 4-0 after wins over Meatwagon and the Bearded Clams. Chris Forno netted seven goals in those two games along with Mike Szakas's five goals.

The other powerful team in the Smythe division is Capital Punishment. They are now 3-0 after defeating Check Your Luggage. Roger Blane netted four

goals for Capital Punishment.

Patrick division action saw the Gnarly Gashes win three games. In defeating the Murderburgers 10-5, Mike Qualo netted six goals for Gnarly Gashes. They went on to beat the 4 East Beasts 9-7, Mike Seymour pocketed five goals for the Gnarly Gashes. The Buckwackers then had to face the red hot Gashes but faired no better and lost 9-3. Mike Qualo had the hot stick and scored four more goals.

TKE who is also 3-0, won 2 games in the week. They defeated the Bushwackers 14-2, Jim Warner netted 4 goals along with Rob Stepeck's 3 goals. TKE went on to defeat the 0-4 Murderburgers 9-1.

NFC defeated the winless 4 East Beasts 2-1. Dave Case and Kevin Bresnahan each scored for NFC.

In the final game for the week the Anchorman blitzed the Murderburgers 10-0. Scott Goldberg netted two goals for the Anchorman. The 2-0 Beerhunters were idle.

Wiffleball Tourney Awards

National

MVP—Craig Kantor

Cy Young—Bill Manning

Biggest Surprise—Kevin Bresnahan

Biggest Disappointment—Ed Nolan

American

MVP—Ray Piniella

Cy Young—Ray Piniella

Biggest Surprise—Sime Miocic

Biggest Disappointment—Pete Mooney

Quote of the Week:

"A problem? What, are you kidding me? I see no problem in beating the Beerhunters or taking the hockey title again"—Dave Smith

Lafayette Spirits

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Anyone interested
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

**Bill Manning
and
Craig Kantor
for winning
the Intramural
Wiffleball Tourney**

Congratulations!